We invite our breithren, who were deluded into the upport of General Taxios in the hope that he would honestly carry out his pledges, again back to be democratic ranks. We offer them no bribes, nor outd we impose upon them, degrading conditions. We will not treat them like cartle, to be bought in

What a change has come over the dreams men. of our contemporary! All through the year day of the Presidential elechis party every Democrat who dared to did, that, doubt his infallibility and the infallibility of ye renegades, we can do without you! tumely, heaping upon their heads all manner Every prominent Democrat, everywhere, who dared to think well of TAYLOR, to express any confidence in the old Hero, to desire him for President, was forthwith set upspatched without mercy. Calculations were made to carry the Presidential election, without the electoral vote of the State of New York and without the individual vote of the crushing, killing defeat, and now the Union, putting on the mantle of charity, has the harto go out into the streets and lanes and alleys and fields and highways and byways, and beg the insulted, hooted at and villified Taylor Democracy to come back into the fold whence they were so ignominiously expelled. But this disguise will not answer. neighbor. It is too transparent to veil your designs. Taylor Democrats are not to be gulled by such exhibitions of pretended charity for their sins. They know they have sinned beyond the chance of forgiveness. They know too well the weight of the iron heel of Democratic despotism, to encounter it again upon them, when they expressed a preference for TAYLOR They know how hollow-hearted are all your professions. You may tell them till doomsday, that TAYLOR is a devil, and they will not believe you. Well have you said, that you "offer them no bribes"-you know them to be bribeless. to be incorruptible, but they know you to be the very contrary in principle and in They will not trust you. You

Taylor Democrat to believe you. Taylor Democrats know, that you endeavored to elect Gen. Cass by "false pretences," by
showing him with one face to the North and
Mr. Jedidiah H. Lathrop, of this city, They feel that it is adding insult to injustice. You refused them before the election the right of free thought and free speech, and they contemn your hypocritical charity now. They ask no favors of you or their old assosmoke to heaven from a huge pit, and they who have escaped from the catastrophe of this late day, because they know that the way to the Jackson and Polk democracy, is the way to political death.

treated them like dogs You hunted out

You threatened them with extermina-

You offered to buy them, like cattle.

-Mr. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BROWN, who was recently displaced from the office of Second Auditor, appeals to public opinion for its judgment in for its judgment in the premises of his re-moval. He made that appeal in Septem-ber, 1848, when he defied the "minions" of Taylorism and TAYLOR himself to remove him. Public opinion decided in the follow ing November against Mr. Brown!

- We have been told that Mr. Benja MIN FRANKLIN BROWN, late of the Second Auditor's office, spent many days at the last Presidential election in traveling about the country electioneering for Gen. Cass. We should like to know whether Mr. Brown considers such conduct as a proof of his fidelity to his official duties?

The late organ of the admi

of the administration of General TAYLOR. Finding, that it can make no headway against the arguments, by which we have overthrown its fallacfous opposition to the present administration, it has changed its tactics and has begun a personal attack upon us. The argumentum ad hominum appears to be better suited to its capacities, than the argumentum ad rem. It seeks to throw ri-dicule upon our course, idly thinking thereby to drive our friends from our support. While we are amused with its tactics, in this particular, we unhesitatingly pronounce them to be unworthy of the pursuit of honorable

The National Whig has never yet pur sued the crooked path of selfishness, nor tion, he was daily engaged in reading out of bent the knee to power, as the Union once

drumming all such recusants out of the De- category, once occupied by our contemporamocratic camp, with shouts of begone, begone, 1y. Our relations to the administration of the repegades, we can do without you! To Gen. Taylor, are those of an honest and an the New York Democracy, who wanted to hon-rable friend, who is free to approve or interpolate a Free Soil article in the Democreed, our neighbor was peculiarly in- have never fawned around the footstool of sulting. He treated them with absolute conturnely, heaping upon their heads all manner
once did. We have never played the sycoof abuse for presuming to think for themselves phant as he did-never will, because we have too much self-respect, and because the administration which we support has too much self-respect to require sycophancy of its supporters. Gen. TAYLOR administers the on by our neighbor as a rabid dog, and de- government with the sole view of promoting the public good, and he leaves his friends to support him in that high duty, according to the dictates of their own judgment. has nothing to conceal, no tortuous policy to York and without the individual vote of the Taylor Democracy of Pennsylvania and office, no unqualified friends to appoint to office, no sinister designs to answer, no selective States Well—defeat followed a Well,—defeat followed, a fish objects to attain, no usurpations to defend might and main, as JAMES K. POLK had, and hence no sacrifice of personal feeling of of self-respect is required at the hands of the defenders of his administration.

We lay no claim to the tact of the scrupulous politician, to the efficiency of the vituperative brawler, to that judgment which is ready to suppress the truth and make lie, to that chivalry which unblushingly pro claims the hero Taylon a liar and a coward. to that courage which would prompt us to blacken the character of our opponents by interfere in February last, officially and perlying, to that facility of disposition, which would induce us to throw open onr editorial Californians do their duty, as we believe they columns in defence of questionable acts of any administration:—to none of these things do we lay claim. We leave all the honor Congress at its opening next December, and claim to the senior editor of the Union He eminently merits it, as a four years' brilliant career in the prosecution of such labors has clearly demonstrated

The Union was a type of Col. Polk's Administration-rather, the reflection of its image. The country is sufficiently familian with that image to need its reproduction by description, at the present writing. It is enough not treat them like cattle. "I to say, that it was an administration of usurpations, and the Union was a journal of a ssump do not believe you. When they They do not believe you with your party, tions equally violent to appear in full communion with your party, changed its character, since the tions equally violent. It appears to have You BURKE to its tripod, in some degree. It is more modest, or ratherless presumptuous. Now and pursued them with all manner of weawe are perfectly willing, that the country should decide between the Union and the National Whig, in their respective charac "at the shambles," but they would not be the shambles," but they would not be bought. You exterminated them out of the party. Taylor Democrats remember all these things too well, Messrs. Editors of the Union, to be deceived by you again, or your party.

Father of the Senate is now a Free-Soil ters as defenders of administrations of federal affairs. We are willing to be tried by his speech, if it is not too long. Meantime, we shall look with a good deal of curiosity to see, how the editors of the Union will treat the new position of the General. The your party.

Claim for yourselves as you may the title of "honest men, whose watchwords are truth and principle." Shout honesty until your throats are house, and you will get no very shame and seek relief from the gaze of istration, we will agree to hide our head i the world in the distant caves of the Sierra

another to the South, by printing Southern the new navy agent, is a gentleman emi-and Northern lives of that gentleman — nently qualified for the position to which They know, that Gen. Taxlor has kept his he has been appointed by the President. word, has broken no pledges. They see His business tact and his habits of mercan their brethren daily appointed to offices of tile industry-for he was bred a merchant trust, and they know that their confidence in -will do honor to the confidence which has the old Hero has been and is reciprocated.
They see and acknowledge, that Gen. TayLon is fast rendering himself the President his fellow-men for straightforward honesty of the nation, by admitting into the public of purpose and practice, high moral integservice that long proscribed party, the rity, and all the traits of good citizenship.—
Whigs. They spurn your invitation to go His appointment is another evidence of the drawers of water to the Democratic party. federal offices with the very best men who and who have been deceived in the old Hero. can be found. We congratulate Mr. PRES-TON upon the acquisition of so able an adjunct in the labors of his department, as we know Mr. LATHROP will prove himself to be

ty. The twenty years' corruptions of the District of Columbia, some seven years ago, and made the District of District of Columbia, some seven years ago, and made the District of Columbia, some seven years ago, and the Columbia years dence During the last four years he has been doing business in this city and has the defeat of November, 1848, are not to be sustained a high character for all those virwooed into the evolutace of the lost party, at tues which go to adorn the man and the citizen.

RECENT APPOINTMENTS -The following app

RECEIT APPOINTMENTS — The following for Wisconsin have just been made Postgnaaters.
Risha Starr, Milwaukee.
W. H. Prentiss, Sheboygan Faliss-George C. Pratt, Waukeesha.
S. N. Alden, Janesville.
Alfred Sergeant, Mukwonago.
H. S. Hurlburd, Rochester.
Henry Sarry, Johnstown.
Mr. Russell, Liebon.

Mr. Russell, Liston.

Light-house Keepers.

Abner Rouse, Racine.
Joseph Sherwood, Milwaukee.
Charles O'Nell, Southport.

E. B. Worth, Port Washington.
Thomas C. Horner, Sheboygan.

J. P. Doussan, Tail Point, (Green Bay.) Revenue Service. Capt Gilbert Knapp, Racine.

heroism of the "unterrified" Democracy.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT IN CALIFORNIA.

Mr. Pola, in its number of yesterday, takes the confederacy, promise well for the cause citizens, by appointing Mr. MITCHELL, the violent exception to our course, in defence of civil government, and lead to the belief, to the Irish patriot of that name, to that before the 1st of December next, the a clerkship in the Department of the Interior. ready to be submitted to Congress for its consideration and approbation
After various efforts to get together a con-

vention for the purpose of framing a State constitution, all of which failed in consequence of the difficulties of intercommunication, and disagreements as to the personal ment of a seembling such a body, it has at last been that friendship.

The Union thinks that, it will require the control of the Union thinks that, it will require the control of the Union thinks that, it will require the union to enable ation, and disagreements as to the period of selection of this town was prompted by the consideration of its accessibility chives of the country. Besides, it has bet-ter public buildings than any other town in ure of Congress to provide a territorial gov did not see proper to provide such a govern-

ment, of course the convention will be held In the meantime a district temporary leg-isiative assembly had assembled at San Francisco city, and at the last dates, it was in successful session, engaged in providing provisional civil government for the wants he people of the district of San Francisco The published accounts of the proceeding of the Assembly, are characterized by al he features of American legislative bodies Indeed, the mass of the representatives were Americans.

The tone of feeling pervading the whole

territory, so far as it has found vent, is deci-dedly opposed to the introduction of negrostavery or even negro-apprenticeship, in any form whatever. It is plain, we think, that the new State constitution which the August convention will form, will contain express prohibitions against the introduction of it roluntary labor in every possible form, except as a penalty for violation of law Such disposition of this question, will be a fatal blow to the views of the anarchists here a home, both North and South, to the Free Soil and Slavery-Extension. They will be deprived of fuel to keep the fire burning which they have kindled. In this view o the case, there was decided wisdom in the abstinent course of the last Congress, and also in the refusal of the President elect to sonally, to induce Congress to act. If the Congress at its opening next December, and ask an admission into the Union of sove-reign States, which the Legislative commit ee of the district of San Francisco felici tously hope will ever be "distinct as the billows, but one as the wave."

Congress has the power to legislate upon slavery in territories, and to admit or prohibit its existence. It is absurd to deny to Congress the power to legislate as it pleases upon the subject of slavery in territories. It has exercised the power, and with the searction of all authorities, State and Federal from the foundation to the present time. The property (it has been which present in and the

The above extract from Gen. BENTON'S ecent speech at Independence, Mo., says the St. Louis Reveille, is the pith and kernel of his discourse. It will be seen from this developement of his views, that the This development to a sum of the Senate is now a Free-Soil speedy, and infamous death—"Unwept, unknowed, and unsung" The cabinet is "a unit," as such it will remain the fift is not too long. Meantings, Ill the close of the eight years of Gen, Taylor reat the new position of the General. The doctrine broached must either be accepted as Democratic doctrine or Gen. BENTON nust be read out of the party.

Our cluizans had the pleasure of a hasty visit, one day last week, from Elisha Whittlesey. He was on his way to Toledo, on business, and stopped here a few hours to see and converse with his friends. In the course of a conversation on political matters with some of them, the subject happened to turn on the charge made by Mr. Glddings against Gea. Taylor of using his personal influence to extend slavery into California, when Mr. W.'s opinion as to the truth of faisity of the matter was requested. He then stated distinctly, that the charge was utterly groundless, and that Gen. Taylor was merely anxious to have a government of some kind established in California, and expressed that opinion without any reference to the subject of slavery.—Trumbull County Wrig.

Mr. GIDDINGS-has got himself into a ve-

Mr. Giddings has got himself into a ve ry unpleasant category, in his effort to implicate Gen. TAYLOR in the squabbles be-

ocratic meeting in that city, condoles with those Democrats who voted for Taylor We know of no Taylor Democrats, who have been deceived in him, except some half dozen or so, who deceived themselves into the hope of a fat office, and have not Mr LATHROP married the daughter of realized their fond expectations, and they one of the most estimable citizens of the certainly deserve condolence for their folly in supposing that the government was to be administered for their sole and especial benefit!

> -Ninety thousand land warrants have been issued to soldiers, who served in the Mexican war, giving away to them as a bounty[13,800,000 acres. So that, estimating the value of this land at one dollar and a quarter an acre, we must add \$17,230,-

war.

The St. Louis papers estimate the loss to their city by the late fire, at a million of dollars only, and claim that this loss will be a gain, because the city will be improved in such a manner as to more than overcome this loss by the increased value of the late fire. this loss by the increased value of property, houses, &c.

-We are authorized by the physicians in attendance to state, that the gentleman who was attacked on Tuesday night at Mc-lihenny's Exchange Hotel with cholera morbus is rapidly convalescing, and to state Superintendent of Lights on the Lakes

Who was attacked on Tuesday night at McHeury B Miller, Buffato — Geneva, Mi., Stand.

Whe hope our neighbor of the Union
will bear the above infliction with all the heroism of the "unterrified" Democracy.

May 14—3w3w Guermant May 16 on State (Capt. Knape.—The restoration of Captain Knape to the Revenue Service on the Lakes, was but an act of justice to that meditorious officer. While recently in "Vashington we saw conclusive evidence will be an infliction with all the heroism of the "unterrified" Democracy.

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CAPT. KNAPE.—The restoration of Captain Knape country for sale have been purchased for \$250 by Too Manterican and Pennsylvania. Phistorican and Pennsylvania. Phisto

-The Union charges Mr. Ewing with an attempt to humbug our Irish adopted citizens, by appointing Mr. MITCHELL, the that before the 1st of December next, the a clerkship in the Department of the Interior, people of California will have formed and Our brethren of Irish birth, we take it, are adopted a State constitution, which will be perfectly willing to be humbugged in this way! It is a sort of humbugging that Democratic administrations never tried. promised loudly but never performed. The Irish adopted citizens have begun to know that their true friends, in this country, are Whige, and they can point to the appoint

The Union thinks that, it will require either legislation or negotiation, to enable American vessels in the outward trade to avail themselves of the facilities afforded by the adoption of the new British navigation policy. The New York Evening Post is of a different opinion, and considers the proviso of the act of March 1st, 1s17, to be sufficient, to admit us to a share of those facilities, without any faither legislation, in consequence of the repeal of the British restrictions by the new British act. The question will be one of interest before the next Congrees, to which department of the government, the subject rightfully belongs.

—The Union, not content with forbidding every Democrat in office who voted against Gep. Taylor, from supporting his administration, has the assurance to forbid Taylor Democrats who may be appointed to office, of whom there is already a very large number, from sustaining the old Hero's administration! Go to, Messrs. Editors of the late organ—your bull will have no more effect upon freemen, who could burst the bands of party and vote for Gen. Taylor, than the demand of Santa Ana to surrender had demand of Santa and the fact American vessels in the outward trade to of its being the depository of the public ar- avail themselves of the facilities afforded by the territory. The assembling of this con-vention was made dependent upon the fail-viso of the act of March 1st, 1817, to be ernment for the territory, and as that body cilities, without any fatther legislation, in

The editor of the Philadelphia Neius inquires, whether there is not a consultate at New Zealand. Well angwer—no! But there is one at Botany Bay, and we shall forthwith endeavor to induce Mr. CLAYTON to send the editor of the News\* thither, as it is a post for which he is eminently fitted both or other. by nature and education.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NATIONAL WHIG

The Senior Editor of the "Union."

Sitting, upon each Lord's day, under the preaching of a faithful ambassador of the Cross, who never fails to administer the most solemn warnings to all offenders, and by whom he is taught to "bless and curse not;" and where he hears offered, on every such occasion, the prayer "for the President of the United States and all others in suthority," and that other, also, "to be delivered from all uncharitableness, the senior editor of the United States and all others in suthority," and that of his paper; but appears to be hardened to any admonition that may be administered from the sacred desk; and in his solumns, on each Theeday morning, he exhibits only in a greater degree a determination, to rob virtue and worth of every plume it might wear; and all to answer the purposes of reckless partisanchip.

SEROU'S RUMORS.—Among the thousand and one respecting the dissolution of the cabinet. Rely on It it is all gammon. The cabinet is not in the elightest danger of dissolution from any quarter.—The foolish suggestion came from the festering brain of some of the numbrous small fry disappointers, with whom the Pederal City is ever swarming.

"The wish was father to the thought."

"The wish was father to the thought." but both parent and offspring are doomed to die

the close of the signs your fruth should thus sun.
It is a pity that the sun of truth should thus sun.
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The Postmasterahip.

Our appointment to the postmartership of this city has raised the wicked temper of the editor of the Gazette to its highest pitch, and we are made the object of its meanest and most infuriated wrath. But what can we for auch impotent, contenting the ravings. Have we not been for many presentable for the control of the control of

-Mr. Soran, of Baltimore, at a late Democratic meeting in that city, condoles with Second William Maxfield

Fourth Daniel Mayo
Fourth W. Ruffin—[from July, 1787 to July 1814, all of whom are dead.]
Fifth William Burke—from July, 1814 to May 1841.
Sixth W. H. H. Taylor—from May, 1841, to July, 1845.
Seventh 1841, to July, 1845. Seventh July, 1845, to June, 1849. Eighth Wm. Oliver June, 1849.

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Eighth Wm. Oliver June, 1849.

Capt. Ezra Smith, Collector for this District, arrived in town a few days since, and entered upon the duties of his office yesterday. Nothing of consequence has transpired as to the appointment of department. He has taken the room over Lawrence Myer's store as an office. —Clayton County Whig.

Capt. Smith was formerly a resident here and has the advantage of a personal acquaintaince with many of our older citizena. He meets a hearty welcome among us by those of all parties acquainted with his reputation. The uppointment is highly popular.

Capt Zera Smith was a member of the Legislature of 1824, where his influence and votes contributed largely to the first great check that Van Burrenism received in this State. His has been, sever since, a zealous, understating Whig.—Albamy Evening Journal.

New Post Master-Maj. W. Oliver, enters upon lis duties as Postmaster at Cincinoati this day, retaining some of the old subordinates, viz. Messrs Punshon and Marpe, and perhaps one or two more. The new Clerks are J. C. Mall, T. C. Forstor, late of the Microsulte Library, John Ruffin, T. S. Trask, James Noble and Henry Twitchel.—Cincin. Times



and arrived at Halifax on the 5th inst. By a

upon freemen, who could burst the bands of party and vote for Gen Taxlor, than the demand of Santa Ana to surrender had upon Old Zach.

Indeed, the whole matter is reduced to this—Either General Taxlor is corrupt or dishonest, or less he is incompetent and west. Phil. Penn.

On the contrary, we think the whole matter is reduced to this, that it is the Pennsylvanian which is in this category.

The editor of the Philadelphia News in the Canadian people, it might be position as Gaven self-should return the language of ministers, that Lord Elgin will be recalled. The opinion prevails that the disaffected persons in Canada who have fomented disturbances are a factious few, unsupported by the confidence or the sympathia of the general body of the people; that the desaffected persons in Canada who have fomented disturbances are a factious few, unsupported by the confidence or the sympathia of the general body of the people; that the desaffected persons in Canada who have fomented disturbances are a factious few, unsupported by the confidence or the sympathia who they gave so much offence was made in pursuance of the wishes of large much of the contrary. The editor of the Philadelphia News in the matter at all, except to suctain the institutions of the province in their fair and constitutional working.

that the question will have to be met at some time or other.

Serious Affray at Santa Catharine, Brazil. Through the favor of a correspondent at Rio Janelro we have been furnished with the Journal of Commercia of April 22, from which we inabsite for The Tribine the following account of a serious tio which took place at Santa Catharina, a small seaport on the island of the same name, come distance south of Rio.

We have heard of some lamentable scence at Santa Catharina, between the populace and a large number of the American emigrants for California, who touch ed at the port for water and provisions. These have been carried to bloodshed to both sides and the death of one of the American seeds, on their way to California, with from 700 to 800 passengers on board, have touched here. On Sunday, the 15th, a number of them, while on shore, committed some disorder. The natives, who had shown hostility toward them from the day of their landing, collected in groups, armed themselves and attacked the disorderly characters. These also took arms; a fight then occurred in which one American was killed and four severely wounded, as well as about the same number of statives.

"The disorder had hardly commenced, when the

sounded, as well as about the same names, tives.

"The disorder had hardly commenced, when the President ordered out the whole police force, the fin-fantry and the National Guard. Pursued with loss, the Americans took refuge in a botel, and these continued to fight. The armed force surrounded the hotel, which next day surrendered at the command of the authorities. A few persons remained assembled in the contract of the contrac heir arms against the President.
The examination which was held terminated with

ELIGHA WHITTLESEY, This gentleman, than wh ELISHA WHITTLESEY,—This gentleman, than whom no one is more extensively known throughout the country, has been appointed Furst Comproller of the Treasury, in the place of Mr. McCulloh, resigned. Who will say aught against this appointment? No man in the whole length and breadth of the United States could have been found, more homes, more capable, more faithful, than Elisha Whittlessy. Scrupulously bonest, vgilant, and faithful, he is "searkie," in the proper sense of the term. He will devote all his time and all his energies to the tight discharge of the duties of his office. He will work himself, and require all under him to work, early and lark, whenever the business of his office shall make it necessary. Should any one under his eye neglect his duty, as his obligations to the country requires him to perform his no matter what his political opinions, he may rost easy in his place, without any lear of being removed.—Cincinnati Gazette.

Commencement of Methodus Dimentires-Church Taken Possession of &c.

Alexandria June 5.

Much excitement prevails here this evening, or ginating in the recent division of the members the Methodist Episcopal Church on the subjection of the subject the Methodist Episcopal Church on the subject of alavery, and the organization of two official bodies. This atternoon the only church of that denomination, in the city, was taken possession of by the officers of that portion of the church officiating with the church South, who claim to be the legal representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and entitled to the building.

The question will doubtless be thrown into coart for adjudication.

for adjudication.

New On Rane, June 2.

The Sanve crevases has been pretry well got under, while the one of Carolton is still on the increase.

The inundation of the streets is slowly increasing, and the river is falling.

Zieblic, convicted of murder, was hung to-day, protesting instruncence.

There is little or nothing doing in the Cotton market, the desires awaiting the Ningara's news.

Private letters received from Rio Janeiro of a later date than heretofore received (27th) report that the barit Louisian, which left New York some time since for California, was lest while doubling Cape Horn, and all on board perished, except five. This, however, it is proper to add, to not generally credited. MONTREAL Monday, June 4

The intelligence received that the British Government approves Lord Eigin's conduct gives general entistiction. The Tories murmur, but mostly subestistaction. The Tories murmur, but mostly sub-mit. Perfect tranquility continues. Several cases of Choiera are reported at Kingston with some deaths. The symptoms are generall very mild.

very mild.

The beautiful far similes of Roman and Greek coins and medals, made by Oderelli and sent to this country for sale have been purchased for \$250 by the Princeton College. They number 6089, the largest and most perfect collection, of the kind, in the

re running again, and we think lames W. Bryan of Newbern has it file Whigs of the 5th district to su and will probably be chosen. The a the field, so far as we have advi-

held, so no services and the services of the s , \*Abram W. Venable John C. Dobbin, James W. Bryan, W. \*David Outlaw, Members of the late House. William K Lane,

Louisiana.

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The annual State election in Louisiana takes place on the 5th of November past.

The candidates in nomination for the chief officer to be filled are—

Whig.

Gar. Alex, Declonet, Gen. Joseph Walker, Ld. Goo, Duncan P. Kenner, Gen. J. P. Plauchte, Auditor, Louis Bordelon.

Ist. O. P. Jackson, Emble La Sere, 2d. Charles M. Conrad, 3d. Rev. Richard Stewart, John H. Harmanson, 5th. Octavius N. Ogden.

\*\*Members of the last House.\*\*

Indiana.

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1st. (Embrae's) Elisia Embrae, Nath, Albertson, 2d. (Henly's) Wm. M. Dunt, C. L. Dunhum.

3d. (Robinson's) Jos. Robinson, J. L. Robinson's L. Robinson's St. William, F. S. Sth. (Wieks's) William Herod, Wm. J. Blows, 6th. (Dunn's) John S. Watts
7th. (Thompson's) Sh. (Petuit's), 9th. (Cathaart's) W. Wught, 10th. (Rockwell's).

The Stery digitate but the 5th and 7th sear Canada.

Every district but the fills and 7th gave Cases a de-ided majority last November. We hope for four fully members in the next delegation, but shall not el bad if there are three.

Whig members in the next delegation, but shall not feel bad if there are three.

Hon, Liras Hova has been nominated by the Locofocos for re-election to Congress from the 1st district of Kentucky. The district is strongly Loco. Dr. John M. Johnson has been named as a Whig candidate.

A Good One.—We have often heard our famy ladles men remark, when asked if they were out to the fire last night, "No, sir, not so green—you don't catch me moving until the walls get hot." One of the kind—one of the stubborn bonn fide species—h martyr, by the by, to his unfortunate assumption, was so unlocky as to be placed in rather a peculiar predicament, the other evening, at the fise near the head of Main street. At the first airm, he cated himself, and "feeling the wall, laid down again; soon the light hashed up near the window, but the "walls still remaining cool," he could'nt move—cb, no' As was naking a storage effort, however, to close his eyes and be calm, his window came tumbling in, and an inch and a half stream took the gentleman between the eyes, soon rendering his berth a little too use if they were hot." It is said that he has since joined a fire company, and promises to be an active member. —Cincinnata Times.

The Sotan System.—Prof. Nichol of Glasgow.

idined a tre company, and produced a tree company, and produced a tree company, and produced a lecture before the Mritington Club, London, and closed it with the following extraordinary language: "The planets are retained in their orbits, because two opposite forces exactly balance each other. But modern astronomy has proved that there is a power at work destroying their balance. From observations made on the retarded return of Encke's comer, and its gradual approximation to the sun, we learn the existence of a finid, an ether, which however subtle, tends to diminish the centificage force and add to the attraction of the sun. However sionly it may appreach, we may yet contemplate the day when this present system shall pass away; not, however, into a vest ruin, but in its own beautiful and inspectic order, just like a flower, which having adoraed the earth, lets droy 1s leaves when its work is done, and falls tack obediently upon it mother's bosom."—Phila. Ing.

The New York Tribune ways that Mr. Bair, it

mother's bosom, "—Phila Ing.

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